of circumstances and have taken on a

with great freedom, and enjoyed the most sociable evening of the week. Later on some of them stirrred things up by giving the rousing Wisconsin yell, which runs as also present and took part in the exercises.

U rah, rah, rah Wis-con-sin U rah, rah, rah Wis-con-sin U rah, rah, rah Wis-con-sin

Tiger. The delegates from the badger state will obably take widely different routes on their homeward journey, and do not plan to return, as they came, in a body. Quite a large number of them took a de-lightful excursion on Saturday afternoon, making Mt. Vernon their objective point. but taking in Arlington and Alexandria Small parties are planning other side trips to Norfolk, Richmond. &c., which they will take in the days following the

close of the convention. The delegates are going to have a very interesting souvenir to take away with them in the group picture, which is to be taken today. The entire delegation, or as many as can be got together, will assemble at their headquarters in the E Street Baptist Church at 5 c'clock, and a photograph will be taken of the gathering. The church headquarters will probably not be open

later than tome:row.

Those present at the prayer meeting held last night at the E Street Baptist Church pronounced it a fine meeting. The sub-ject was "Enthusiasm," and the delegates showed by the way they entered into the meeting that there was no lack of it among

UTAH AND THE DAKOTAS.

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Gurley Memorial Church did all in their power last Saturday night to give the delegates from Utah and North and South Dakota an enjoyable evening, and a very merry time was the result.

CONTH DAKOTA UNION NASHINGTON 1896 Miss Mary Clear of the church presided over the gathering in the early part of the evening, and Miss Nannie Withers, president of the church Endeavor So speak. The Rev. Mr. Langdale, president of the state union of South Dakota, succeeded her, and he

000

NORTH

DAKOTA

UNION.

200

was followed by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Ver-brycke, who made the welcoming address. Robert J. Caskey and Mr. J. B. Caldwell, both of Utah, made short ad-dresses, Ex-Gov. dresses. Ex-Gov. Ordway of Dakota was also present, and spoke for a few min-utes. North Dakota was represented among the speakers by Miss Carothers and Miss Eunice Kitlo, a full-blooded Indian girl, who comes from Santee agency, Nebraska, agency. was listened to with interest. One of the attractive musical features

of the evening was a bass solo by Mr. Ernest, with Mr. Olmstead as accom-

CHARLE panist. A song by Miss Doe and a recitation by Mrs. Grandfield helped to make the program an enjoyable one. At the conclusion of these exercises refreshments were served, and both delegates and church people alike had a delightfully social time. The late comers have hardly finished reg istering before those who have to go first stering before those who have to go first are beginning to leave the city.

Mr. C. E. Batcheller, one of the promi-nent delegates from North Dakota, left yesterday for New York, and Mr. J. B. Caldwell, president of the Salt Lake City

Union, goes immediately to his home in Quite a body of the delegates from the three states having their headquarters at the Garley Memorial Church intend to go on the big excursion to Mt. Vernon to-

A very large proportion of the delegates are having their tickets extended, and will be in Washington or in the vicinity for a week or more. The church will only be open for their use until tomorrow noon. Two late arrivals, or at least delegates who have been late in registering, are Mr. William P. Lord, a Congregational missionary at Fort Yates, N. D., and Miss Annie Speakman of Paracol L. Speakman of Payson, Utah.

INDIANA.

If there was anybody at the Vermont Avenue Christian Church Saturday night, where the Indiana rally was held, who didn't have a good time he must have



had either dyspepsia or the blues. Russell Barnes, superintendent of the Sunday rally with a praise service, followed by prayer by W. Darby. Judge Kirk. officer, then intro-duced Dr. Power, the pastor, who made an address of welcome.
M. M. Binford responded, after which Miss Pearl Seeley. trip here, and Miss Grace McCulloch sang for the gather-Wakeman gave her

impressions of the Hooslers. Another song followed by Miss Fannie AtLee, this part of the program being concluded by the presentation of a silk flag to the Indiana peo-ple by Miss Mary M. Folks, president of the local society, to which Judge Kirk-patrick responded.

To the tune of "Onward, Christian Sol-

dlers," the guests then marched into the social room, where each received a little souventr, and everybody got acquainted with everybody else. Light refreshments were served toward the close of the evening. Tonight the Indianians will entertain the Endeavorers of the Christian Church at the Cochran.

The Indiana people seem to have enjoyed ing home, but L. J. Kirkpatrick, president of the state union, has arranged to have night. It is thought that there will be no difficulty in this, and the greatest number going together will probably leave then. Many, however will take advantage of some of the side trips offered before going home. Rev. Mr. Hume has gone over to New York city already, and a number will go down to Norfolk and Old Point Com-

The hoosiers will tender a reception to the Endeavor Society of the Vermont Avenue Church tonight at the Cochran after the services in the tents

RHODE ISLAND. Rhode Island is a small state, but they sent a larger delegation to Washington than many a state more than three time the size. They have been entertained by the Mount Pleasant Congregational Society, assisted by the Fifteenth Street Epworth League, in the church of the latter organization. Saturday evening the members of both churches turned out in force to do them honor and make their acquaintance. This they did by means of a most delightful reception through a souvenir card on which was the date, character of the event and the name and address of the wearer, accomplished the latter end. On the reverse of the souvenir, which was hung from the coat or dress by means of a white ribbon, was a picture of the new house of

worship of the congregation.

Rev. M. Ross Fishburn, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Church, opened the evening with devotional exercises, after which the pastor of Fifteenth Street Church, Rev. Dr. W. W. Van Arsdale, welcomed the delegates to Washington and to the church, being followed by F. J. Metcalf, president of the Epworth League, in the same happy strain. Mr. Samuel W. Marsh, president of the Rhode Island State Union, responded. Then the e downeasters and Washngtonians joined in a social hour, which was much improved by the presence of

plenty of refreshments. The evening was enlivened by solos from Dr. H. M. Wharton of several of the young ladies of the church the services Saturday.

and by a solo on the cornet from Masfer

CONNECTICUT.

The Connecticut delegation to the Christian Endeavor convention was given a magnificent reception by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church. The ceremonies took piace in the main audience room, which was packed to the doors, and it was estimated that not less than 1,800 or 2,000 persons

were present. The program was arranged by Rev. W. G. Fennell of Meriden, president of the Connecticut State C. E. Union, who presided. The music was in charge of Dr. F.
J. Woodman of this city. Those who par-ticipated besides those named were Miss Katharine Bohrer, Rev. Dr. Luccock, pas-tor of the church; Mr. J. W. Hart, Miss Ely, superintendent of junior endeavor work in Connecticut, and others. At the conclu sion of the program ice cream and cake were served to all who desired to partake

NEW MEXICO.

The reception of New Mexico and the Floating Societies was held at the Peck Memorial Chapel, the church being the headquarters of both organizations. The affair was a large and enthusiastic one, despite the fact that the delegates from the two unions were limited. The address of welcome was delivered by Rev. C. Alvin Smith, the pastor of the church, in an excellent manner. Miss Antoinette P. Jones of Falmouth, Mass., the superintendent of the Floating Societies, gave an address on the workings of the Floating Society. Addresses were also made by Rev. James Hinton, Mr. Chris Cobb of San Diego, Cal., Mr. Joseph A. Tenney of Portlead Mr. Joseph A. Tenney of Portlead Mr. Linited Society store its formatical properties. Mr. Joseph A. Tenney of Portland, Me., Mr. R. A. Distler and Mrs. Cassera of New York city. The evening passed off very pleasantly, and was thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated.

NEBRASKA.

The hospitable members of the Fourth Presbyterian Church fairly outdid themselves in cordiality when they indulged in an informal reception to the Christian Endeavorers from Nebraska Saturday even-

There was no program and no formal speaking-just an excellent time enjoyed by hosts and guests alike.

The Nebraska delegation has been added to greatly since the arrival of the main representation last Wednesday, so that the entire number from that state now in the city is over 300. Although the evening was quite warm, the delegation, almost in its entirety, and augmented by a large percentage of the congregation of the church, its Sabbath school members and numerous visitors, attended and partook of the hos-

pitality graciously extended.

The reception occurred in the lecture room, whese decorations were of extraorrcom, whose decorations were of extraor-dinary beauty. As the guests arrived they passed between lines of young people, who composed the reception committee, as fol-lows: Misses Edna Hercher, M. Andrews, S. Culverwell, J. Babcock, L. Vanneman, F. Barron, I. Nourse, Mesdames Wolhaup-ter, Barnes, Davis, Mersrs, Saunders, Edge, Kelly, Milans and Reigart. Ice cream and cake were the order of the refreshments, and these went a merry round until the termination of the pleasant affair at nearly middle to affair, at nearly midnight.

MISSOURI AND MONTANA.

Over six hundred persons attended the Missouri and Montana rally at the Memorial Lutheran Church, and it is safe to say that over six hundred persons had a jolly good time there. Dr. J. G. Butler made the address of welcome, W. R. Gentry, state president, presiding. There were bright responses by J. H. Murphy, state president of Montana; W. H. McLean of St. Louis, J. H. Shannon of Kansas City, Mrs. Kate Haus, Rev. O. C. Clark of Montana and others. Mr. Lubke gave his "Impressions of Washington," to which Charles E. Paul, president of the local society, responded. There were musical selections by John H. Seiffert, Miss Helen Nye, Miss Irva G. Cal-lahan, Miss Edith Stowell and Miss Rose Seiffert, Light refreshments were served toward the close of the evening, and every-body enjoyed himself heartily. The church was especially decorated with palms.

THE EVANGELISTIC WORK

Results Satisfactory to Those Engaged Are Already Manifest.

The evangelistic work going on at different times of the day all over the city is beginning to show results already which are very satisfactory to the workers. Chairman Skellenger has left the details of the meetings entirely in the hands of the state and city delegations who prom- and these attended mainly by delegates ised to take part in this work. Meetings patrick, as presiding have been held not only at noon and at 6 o'cleck in the evening, but at other times during the day and night.

One of the most successful bands in the field is the Chicago delegation, who are holding midnight meetings in the disreputable portion of the city known as the "Division." It is in charge of C. S. Bullock son told about the and consists of thirty or forty workers. At one place the other night nineteen expressed a desire to lead a better life, and at another place ten cards were signed.

Each band which goes out is furnished with blank reports, which are to be filled out by the leaders, giving the place of meeting, the number present and other items of interest. These reports are just beginning to be sent in, but so far as may be judged the meetings are turning out very successfully, both as to interest arous-ed and spiritual work accomplished. Cards are distributed at the services with "A desire henceforth to lead a better life" printed upon them and a place for the name and address below, so that those handing in cards may be called on later. The gospel wagons are doing excellent work, each be Ing used for two or three meetings a night.

The complete list of delegations, so far their stay at the capital city and are in as they have reported to Mr. Skellenger, and the places to which they have been made yet in regard to go-assigned, follow. Owing to the fact that a

considerable number of workers have not a special sleeper if a party of twenty-five time to time, so that the schedule cannot or more can be found to go Wednesday be entirely depended on. It nevertheless appeared changes have to be made from serves to give a general idea of the places these evangelistic services may be heard:

Kentucky, A. J. Arrick, leader, at Faith hapel, on M street southwest. Indiana, W. H. Eldin, leader, at the Louise Home, corner of 15th street and Massachusetts avenue Florida, Miss Martha Race, leader, openair meeting. California, C. S. Mason, leader, open-air service with small gospel wagon.

Kansas, A. J. Arrick, leader, at Faith Chapel with Kentucky delegation. Maine, A. R. Chase and F. B. Estabrook, leaders, at the corner of 32d and M streets Vermont and New Hampshire, Mr. Lewis, eader, at Fort Myer, in the evening. Maryland, Mr. Lewis, leader, at the pow-

er house, 14th street and Pennsylvania ave-Massachusetts, E. A. Gillman and O. C. Bailey, leaders, at the new post office, at Minnesota, D. W. Cram and Mr. Ellsmer,

leaders, at the Orphans' Home, corner of 14th and S streets northwest.

Newark, N. J., Mr. Clark, leader, at the corner of 3d and C streets.

Plainfield, N. J., Mr. Anthony, leader, open-air meeting. New York city, A. E. Eadle, leader, gospel wagon. Pennsylvania, J. B. McClure, leader, Cen-

Pittsburg, Pa., Jas. Clarendon, leader, open air.
Philadelphia, L. Bean and Lewis of Baltimore, leaders, large gospel wagon and park meetings. Scranton, Pa., Rev. Mr. Stubblebine, lead-

er, at the arsenal.
Pawtucket, R. I., Miss Knox, leader, Bethany Chapel, corner of .3th and C streets Grand Rapids, Mich., H. O. Fanning, leader. The meetings at the Central Union Mission have been especially noteworthy. A considerable audience has been present every day at noon of all sorts of people. Dr. H. M. Wharton of Baltimore conducted

THEIR OBJECT AND AIMS

What the Christian Association Proposes to Accomplish.

TENT ENDEAVOR.

Rev. James L. Hill, One of the Trustees, the Principal Speaker. The objects of Christian Endeavor, the aims it seeks to attain, and its power to exert a healthy influence upon the national life in the broadest sense of the term were explained and described by eloquent speakers at Tent Endeavor Saturday night. The former meetings of the day, and the week and the great gathering at the Capitol, had United Society since its formation, presided over the meeting, and Mr. P. P. Blihorn directed the music. The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. P. Landers of Middletown, Mass., and consisted

of responsive Scripture reading and prayer. At their conclusion Dr. Hill addressed the audience. In the course of his remarks Dr. Christian Endeavor aims to engage in leveling up. Those in a society who have the highest attainments, intellectually, socially aid spiritually, engage unconsciously but actually and constantly in lifting-lifting up the less favored. Young people now, to a degree never before known, educate one another religiously. What any one has received by way of native endowment or by way of acquisition he holds in trust for all others. Somehow, those who do walk much together do get one another's step. Here is the incalculable advantage of a local union. Another aim of Christian Endeavor is to make common cause in advancing the coming of the Kingdom. I like to return to the original meaning of fellowship. It means follow in

the same ship. Many of their interests are the same. Their destination is identical. A young man's social nature craves the companionship of his mates. He is susceptible most of all to the influences of good or evil from young persons of his good or evil from young persons of his own age and tastes and ambitions in life. The spirit of brotherliness it is our aim to good or evil from young persons of his own age and tastes and ambitions in life. The spirit of brotherliness it is our aim to promote, and it is a radiant and inviting possibility. Another particular aim in Christian Endeavor is to be evangelistic. returned was playing light and beautiful airs. Amos was entragreed. Mr. Whitword. All the other aims are contributory to this. We are social to save. As an evangelistic force a society of Christian Endeavor stands in a curious duplex relation. It has within itself a peculiar determining element by which all its members must take sides. Active members are constantly winning over their associates. Here is the primary function. hers must take sides. Active memoers are constantly winning over their associates. Here is the primary function of the so-clety. But in the second place the society becomes a force instead of a field. Our organization is so complete that should some great revival visit us, like the ground swell of 1857, a united, organized and sympathetic host would be standing ready in the churches' training field, and our two

millions would soon gain other two millions, and the millennial day would draw toward its dawning. Bishop Arrett, the well-known colored divine of Wilberforce, Ohio, foilowed in one of his characteristic addresses, and remarks were also made by Rev. Dr. William Patterson of Ontario and Rev. Dr. John L. Becktey of New York.

TENT WASHINGTON.

The Aims and Possibilities of Christian Endeavor.

It was "citizens' night" at the tents Satirday evening, and the people of Washirgton were specially invited to attend to see what a typical C. E. meeting was like. They responded in goodly numbers, but there were plenty of vacant seats and lots of elbow room at both tents. Washington was the first desire of most of the early comers, but Endeavorer was not long slighted. It was very warm in the tents, and the side walls were raised for air. In Tent Washington the topic for discussion was "Christian Endeavor; Its Aims and Purposes." Rev.Dr.Chas.A.Dick-Inson of Boston presided, and Mr. Excell led the singing. The praise service of song was started, as usual, at 7:30 o'clock by the rendition of "Let a Little Sunshine In." The difference between this meeting was shown when Mr. Excell called on the audience to help out on the chorus. There took several verses to get the people familiar enough with the refrain to make an appreciable effect. This song was followed by "I Will Sing the Wondrous Stery." Next came "At the Cross" and "Where He Leads Me I Will Follow."

Rev. Dr. Tyler's Address.

It was 8 o'clock when Dr. Dickinson called upon Prof. James Lewis Howe of Lexington, Va., to lead the devotional exercises. There were then about four thousand people in the tent. After the prayer Rev. Mr. Lamb sang "My Savior," followed by "The Home Land," and then the first speaker of the evening, Rev. Dr. J. Z. Tyler of Cleveland, was introduced. He said that Emerson used to complain that he had passed his youth at a period when age was most esteemed, and that he found in his later years that such a change had taken place that he was passing his age at a time when youth was most esteemed. And yet he did not live during the years of Christian Endeavor. Dr. Tyler briefly sketched the history of the Christian Endeavor. He spoke next of some of the things at which the Christian Endeavor movement does not aim. First, it does not stand as the patron of any one's pet scheme of reformation. He expressed the hope that it might be kept free from all entangling alliances with all plans of social reform. In the next place it is not nor does it aim to be a gigantic organization, but it finds its glory in the power it wields in the local societies of the church. The Christian Endeavor loes not aim, however, at the practical loes aim, however, at the practical enthronment of Christ. It works from the center by nourishing the springs of the spiritual life, and it blends worship and work. It also aims to restore to the Chris-

ian life the covenant idea.

Talk by Bishop Walters. Dr. Dickinson said he regretted that it would be impossible for ex-Postmaster General Wanamaker, who was scheduled to speak, to be present, and he announced that the next address would be delivered by Bishop Alexander Walters of Jersey City. Bishop Walters, who is known as one of the most eloquent talkers among the colored ministers of the Gospel in America, said that since the great song service in the afternoon on the Capitol steps he felt that the Washington committee had not said half enough in praise of the city when they invited the Endeavorers to come here. He spoke feelingly of the act of emancipation of his race, which took place within a stone's throw of the tent, and he said that such acts as these were being accomplished constantly by the Christian Endeavor movement in the lib-

eration of fettered souls. Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt. Rev. Dr. Wayland Hoyt of Philadelphia

closed the speaking of the evening. He said: It is the main aim of Christian Endeavor to capture the young to Jesus Christ. When William the Conqueror, eight centuries ago, sailed from the shores of France to make conquest of England the igurehead of the royal galley in which he

salled was a golden boy pointing his way across the channel to England and to vic-Significant symbol-that golden boy. They are the young who are golden. The sinews of the middle-aged tugging at the werld's tasks may be iron, but the youth are gold, for they hold the mortgage on the future. Like the metal poured into the mold and cooled there, the past and the present have been cast into the mold

figure irreversible. They are not becom-ing; they have become. The fluid is something fluid and moldable and stirring with possibilities. Hope brightens over it, referm halls it; the future is ours. I heard Mr. Gladstone May years ago in the house of commons, debating high reform with bitter opponents, "The future is ours; you may have the past." It is upon this memorable and potential future that the hands of the young are fastened. When the future becomes at last the present it must conform itself and stiffen into the shape prepared for it by the moral character, the intelligence the faith of those now young, who shall then have risen to meet the present as its leaders. The meet the present as its leaders. The making of the tomorrow is in the hands of the young people. And that future shall be safe for home, church, country, for all high adverse fee, all the behalf the safe for home of the high advance, for all empobling civilization as that future shall pass more capitulat-ingly than any yesterday or today has done, beneath the scepter of Jesus Christ. Said the great Goethe, in his conversations with Eckermann, "Let mental culture go on advancing, let the natural science go on gaining in depth and breadth, and the on gaining in depth and breadth, and the human mind expand as it may, it will never go beyond the elevation and mental culture of Christianity as it glistens and srines forth in the gospel. As soon as the doctrine and pure love of Christ are comprehended in their true nature, and have become a vital principle, we shall feel ourselves as human beings great feel ourselves as human beings, great and free. It is a main aim of Christian Endeavor to fasten the devotion of the golden youth—and to insure a better fu-ture—to the Jesus Christ whose reign over the ages is the almost weal of the This main aim Christian Endeavor seeks to accomplish in many ways. By making Jesus Christ supreme, perpetually is this the proclamation of Christian Endeavor; by appealing for Jesus Christ to the chivalry of youth; by declaring the joyfulness of the service of Jesus Christ; by enticing with its associate memberships, Christian Endeavor says to young people not yet Christian—if you will not people not yet Christian—if you will not take Christ yet take us; join our ranks, anyway, so far as to keep step with us. We long for you; we would serve you; let us. By declaring that Christ ought to be the urging motive of all living and doing; by making Christianity a broad thing, not a narrow thing. In such ways as these a narrow thing. In such ways as these, and in others like them, does Christian Endeavor appeal to the golden youth and seek to capture them to Jesus Christ, and so make all the future great and radiant. Another main aim of Christian Endeavor is to train to service for Jesus Christ. I have read that James Whitcomb was prominent citizen of indiana in his years; not only was he a politician, but years; not only was he a politician, but prominent citizen of Indiana in his early also a trained master of the violin. was traveling once, and stopped for the night at a house on a lonely road. En-tering the cabin he found a lame young man named Amos scraping on a violing and with ear-splitting result. Amos laid my life see two fiddles so much alike as yours and mine." The story tells the need and nobility of training. Amos' fiddle was all right when the trained hand fingered it. was all right when the trained hand ingered it. Our young beople simply need to be better handled for Jesus Christ. Christian Endeavor puts steady and strong principles in young Christians, and so draws them into steadthess by its pledge. Skeptics may tell us that Christianity has lost the nower; we point them to our Christianity has lost its power; we point them to our Christian Endeavor hosts, one in the spiritual unity, in Jesus Christiand tell them nay. Pessimists and skeptics and oppressive hierarchs may point to a divided Protestantism and rejoice and bewall, as it may suit them. We summon before them the hosts of Christian Endeavor, and in them behold a united Protestantism, one in its love in Jesus Christian love in Jesus Christ? At the conclusion of Dr. Hoyt's address the choir sang an anthem, Loyalty to Christ," after which an octet of colored singers rendered several jubilee songs. The audience then arose and sang "Alas, Why Did My Savior Bleed," alid then the meet-ing was dismissed. anthem. "Lovalty to

THE LIFE TO LEAD.

Rev. Mr. Mills' Sunday Talk to a Vast Audience at Tent Washington.

The attendance at the evangelistic meeting at Tent Washington yesterday afternoon was something tremendous, and probably greater than at any of the other services of the convention. The tent was well filled at the Baptist missionary meeting, and when that ended very few left to make room for the thousands of new-comers. There was not a vacant seat anywhere, and there was a dense fringe of people standing around the outer edge of the throng.

The meeting was in charge of Rev. B. Fay Mils of Fort Edward, N. Y., and the musical exercises, always an important feature of Endeavor gatherings, were conducted by Mr. E. O. Excell of Chicago. After some choral hymns Mr. Excell sang with splendid effect "Let a Little Sunshine in." the immense concourse singing the chorus. Then there was prayer by Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Mr. Mills took for the text of his discourse

Revelations, v:6, and began with a brief reference to the circumstances under which that part of the Scriptures was written. "And I beheld, and lo in the midst of the grone and the four living ones and the twenty-four elders there stood a lamb as it had been slain" Mr. Mills interpreted this verse as meaning that Christ is at the heart of all crea-tion, the revelation of all mysteries, the

Alpha and Omega of all things. A slain lamb is the symbol of suffering, and in this extract from God's word can be found solution for many of the perplexing problems of this world. There never was a greater lie, he said, than that self-interest is what the indi-vidual should seek. On the contrary, self-

sacrifice lies at the heart of all creation There never was a law made, or that will be made, that has in it any selfishness, that can abide. A law that has not the slain lamb in it is an unjust law and cannot stand upon the statute books.
"Our President," he said, earnestly, "has

given voice to the statement that public office is a public trust. It is more than that. It is a holy call of God. If a man sought office on any but Christian principles he could not be elected constable in a country village. Imagine Mr. McKinley saying, want to be President in order to pay my debts, and that I may make money for my-Think of Mr. Bryan saying, 'I want to be President. I want it-for myself.'
Why, my brethren, they could neither of
them be elected to catch dogs in a country

"We need the sacrificial conception of life in all our daily living. A man ought to be as glad to pay his tames as he is to give a Christmas present to his bwn son. We could put away all wars and rumors of war if we could all but believe in the slain lamb in the midst of the throned Such belief would solve all the vexing problems of our social system. There would be no drunkenness then, and vice would not flaunt itself in the streets of our great cities. Oh, why may not love and life be one! "The call for you and the is to live sacrificial lives. To think of the Church of God in this world for 1,800 years and more, and

still the world unsaved; II would not lessen the force of the call to come to Jesus, but the message I would bring to you today is, 'Come with Jesus.' "1 20' Mr. Mills closed with an earnest prayer and the benediction.

A Platform Meeting.

A stirring platform meeting was held last evening at the Union M. E. Church, on 20th street, which brought out a large crowd. The delegations of the New Hampshire and the Vermont Endeavorers stationed at the church attended the services in full ranks, which, together with the regular congregation and a large number of other people, filled every seat. Eloquent addresses were made by Rev. O. C. Sargent, president of the New Hampshire C. E. Union; Rev. John J. Hall, president of the Vermont C. E. Union; Rev. William H. Getschell of New Hampshire and Rev. A. C. Fay of New Hampshire and Rev. Audred Callison of Vermont. The services were opened with an excellent address by Rev. Alexander Bielaski, the pastor of the

BLUE GRASS DELEGATES.

The Kentucky Delegation to the C. E. Convention.

Among the larger delegations attending He Chats With a Star Reporter About His the present convention is the one from the blue grass state of Kentucky. The members left their homes with the hope of capturing the convention of '98. The delegation, which had headquarters at the Ryland Church, numbered almost 250 They console themselves for the loss of the convention with the fact that Louisville is a gateway to the south, and that in order to reach the favored city in '98 many of the Endeavorers will have to pass through their city, where they hope to entertain them while stopping over a day or two.

Nevertheless the Kentuckians will attend the Nashville convention in larger num bers to claim the convention of '99, and if they do not succeed there they will continue to fight for it until they win. Among the southern states Kentucky

stands foremost in Christian Endeavor work, and her claims are many and note worthy. The delegates came here with flying ban

ners and a song of welcome to the tune of "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean," was ar ranged by one of the Endeaverers of the First Christian Church, to greet the En-deavorers from all over the world. Here it

LOUISVILLE, '98. Oh, armies of Christian Endeavor-Oh, hosts of our risen King, Sound forth loud shouts of hallelujah, Glad tidings of victory now sing. Marching on the mighty host advances, Kentucky throws wide her gate With banners of Jesus floating o'er us At Louisville in 1898.

At Louisville in '98, at Louisville in '98, Our Y. P. S. C. E. forever, And Louisville in 1898. Hail, soldiers of all tribes and nations,

From lands across the sea, Ten thousand of thousands of warriors All working in Christian unity. Conq'ring all through Christ, our royal Cap

tain,
In armor aglow with faith,
Come singing sweet praises to Jehovah
To Louisville in 1898.
To Louisville in '98, to Louisville in '98.
Our Y. P. S. C. E. forever, And Louisville in 1898. The bright sunny south bids you welcome,

With hearts full of cheer, now come, "For Christ and the Church" and His glory March onward to the "Old Kentucky For the white and royal purple banners-

Our ensigns so fair await
The gathering of Christian Endeavorers
At Louisville in 1898.
At Louisville in '98, at Louisville in '98,
Our Y. P. S. C. E. forever,
And Louisville in 1998 And Louisville in 1898.

To greet the visitors the members of th Ryland Methodist Episcopal Church had ar ranged their church in a fitting manner particular attention being paid to the com-fort of the delegates. Every possible prep-aration was made, and all were perfectly delighted with their reception and the ac-commodations afforded them. President John D. Ellis and wife were entertained by the pastor of Ryland Church, Rev. S. M. Hartsock. Rev.A. J.

Arrick of Mt. Sterling and wife are stopping at the St. James Hotel, with a number of delegates. Rev. G. M. Miller of Covington came with a delegation from the Dicksy Valley Union. Rev. Ramsey of Augusta and Rev. W. C. Condit of Ashland are also here with delegations from their towns; also Rey. S. M. Bernard of Warsaw and Rev.J.R. Collier of Louisville are with their delegations.

Royal purple and white are the state colors ntucky, with which Ryland Church for Kentucky, with which Ryland Church is royally decorated, and presented a brilliant appearance in honor of the young people of Kentucky.

The following Kentucky Endeavorers are registered at the church,
Louisville-Miss Lizzie Bach, Dr. W. P. Banta, Miss Bessie Bell, Miss Mary V. Berry, Mrs. Thomas F. Berry, Miss Carrie F. Bilger, Mr. Wm. Black, Miss Mary D. Broderson, J. T. Charlton, Miss Jennic Clarke, Miss Dora B. Collier, Rev. J. R. Collier, D.D., and wife; Julia M. Com-

Collier, D.D., and wife; Julia M. Com-stock, W. M. Danner, Miss Effie Dixon Mrs. Maude Dolfinger, Miss Blanche Du-Eveline Fulton, Miss Sarah Graves, Miss M. M. Hall, A. C. Hungerland, Miss Louise M. M. Hail, A. C. Hungerland, Miss Louise
M. Kapneler, H. Clifford Lamb, Miss Annie E. Lehman, Misses Clara and Emily
Leonhart, L. J. Mackintosh, Mr. Jas. H.
McCoy, F. V. McKenzie, E. E. Olney, Ella
Overalf, Chas. E. Prather, Evan Proesser,
Johanna C. Rehkoff, H. S. Redman, Augusta Richter, Hannah Schumann, N. M.
Sheemaker, V. D. Shouse, Mary Smith,
M. H. Splegelhalder, Chas. W. Springer
and wife, Myrtle Surgule, F. Rice, Strawfer and wife, Myrtle Sproule, F. Rica Straeffer and wife, Myrtle Sproule, F. Rica Straeffer, Ella Strong, Virginia Stuckey, Jennie Summers, Ada Thixton, Mary Troxier, Rev. R. A. Walton, E. D. Whedbee, Annie Wilson, Mary Wybrant, Mrs. Wm. T. Langtry and daughter, Mary; Mrs. Robards, Octana Queen, Julia M. Farquhar, Mrs. M. R. Gilgore, Miss Fannie Savage, W. F. Kent, Mrs. W. R. Hardin, A. A. Williamson and wife, E. H. Wilson, Mrs. Harry Bridges, Loraine Norris, Belle Gordon Bridges and Rev. S. W. Parr.

Mt. Sterling-Rev. A. J. Arrick and wife, Hugh L. Boardman, Pearl Bruton, Mrs. T. M. Farrish, Bettle Ferguson, L. B. Per-

M. Farrish, Bettle Ferguson, L. B. Per-M. Farrish, Bettle Ferguson, L. B. Per-kins, Elizabeth Stoops, Mamie White Wyatt, Junie and Mary Anderson. Covington—Carrie E. Brogan, Grace E. Brogan, Mrs. E. Dailey, Alfred D. Dailey, Florence Dailey, Sedie Grunkenveyer, Mrs. L. W. Johnson, Enolia Stoops, John Walsh, Lottle G. Yelton, Mr. E. P. Loose and wife and daughter Mrs. Citis Loose and wife and daughter, Mrs. Ottle Lee Gray R. S. Stewart, Rev. Geo. A. Miller and wife, Clifford E. Nadand, Nan L. Ranshaw, Alvin A. Renshaw, E. B. Sayers, Joseph A. Serena, Abi Seaman and Gerrude Stewart. Lexington-Carrie Brown, W. G. Conley,

Mattaline Craltree, R. Tibbs, Rev. B. H. Melton, May Snyder, Mrs. O. W. Snyder, Nettie Stone and Mary Walby.

(Bellevue) Newport-Frank H. Constant,
Judge John D. Ellis and wife, John De
Ellis, Mrs. M. Everhart, R. D. Harding, Charles L. Harrison and wife, Effie Har-rison, Anna M. Knox, Mrs. Jane E. Moore, Nettle Moore, Mrs. Elizabeth Peacock and laughter, Emma Skinner and May Wcodward.

Louisberg-E. G. Adams. McKinney-Mrs. Geo. Alford, Mrs. Mary Bibb, Mrs. Pearle Pulliam and Mrs. G Hopkinsville-A. F. Arnold, Harry Arnold, Mrs. Hattle Arnold, W. S. Hale and J. W. Mitchell.

Pittsburg-Mrs. J. W. Bastin. Huntonville-Margaret Bennett and Miss M. S. Logan. Warsaw-Rev. S. M. Bernard. Falmouth-Mrs. Kate Bradford, Rebecca Bullock, L. P. Tryer and Kate N. Mul-

Owensborough-W. H. Brannon and wife, Owensborough—W. H. Brannon and wife, Edna Gates and Mary Payne. Winchester—Josephine Brown, Mrs. W. R. Brown and Laura Ecton. Burgin—Allice Burgin and Lillian Curd. Ashland—W. M. Campbell, Mary Ford Condit, Rev. W. C. Condit and Minnie Schurch

Paris-Katle Conifax. Barbourville-Miss Tommle Clark, Ada Franklin and T. B. Tinsley. Erlanger-Lou Lou Coombs. Ludlow-Catharine Crigler, Edna Gottlieb, Grace Richardson, Mamie Richardson and H. C. Runyan.

Petersburg—Elvin J. Curry.

Marshall—Mattle and May Deneale.

Richmond—Miss A. V. De Jarnatt, Mrs.

N. W. Williamson and Mina Phipps. Dayton-J. N. Ervin, Ada Hewetson and H. B. Spencer. Crittenden-Virginia Fenley.

Corbin-C. W. Green. Cynthiana-J. J. Haley and T. A. Reed. Bardstown-Miss Hammond, Mrs. E. M Moore and Lizzie N. Sharp.
Valley Station—Bessie Hardin.
Frankfort—Lucy Julian, Maggie Page Frankfort-Lucy Julian, Maggie Page and Mary Page. Augusta-Julia Kearns, Mrs. G. S. Kirk, Rev. F. P. Ramsay, Rev. W. D. Rice, W. F. Rice and C. S. Smoot. Princeton-Mrs. Joseph Lanman.

Morgan—J. R. Meek.
Danville—Hattie L. Mars, Eugenia Puliliam, Edna K. Sallee, Etta V. Sallee and Mary S. Simpson. May's Lick-Annie Myolf and F. M. Tinder and wife. Fredonia-Lizzie and Musa McDonald. London-Edward Parker and Mrs. H. C. Thompson.
Dixon-P. H. Parker, J. C. Parker and

T. Lisman. Parksytile-Dena Reed. Brooks-Georgia Summers. Butler-Edith Taylor. Maysville-C. B. Traxel and H. C. Wil-

son.

Kirksville-Misses Amos and Ida Willes and Margaret and Elizabeth Wilmore.

Hardinsburg-B. F. Beard, Mrs. P. M. Beard and daughter, Bessie and Mary Richardson.

Flemingsburg-W. S. Willis. Williamsburg-Mrs. Mamie Curd Gibson and Mrs. Josephine Curd.

TALK WITH BOOTH-TUCKER of Saltsbury being one and a prominent

Plans.

THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN

He Has Mapped Out the Details of New Branches and Will Enlarge the rmy.

Gen. F. De L. Booth-Tucker, the successor of Ballington Booth as commander of the Salvation Army in this country, came to Washington Saturday from New York to take part in the Christian Endeavor convention.

A Star reporter had a chat with him.

He was dressed in the familiar uniform of the Salvationists and wore a simple insignia of his high rank. He paid two visits to the United States before coming to reside here permanently. During the first visit he gathered materials for the life of Mrs. Catherine Booth, and the second visit was when he brought a band of native Salvationists from India. Of his work in India a whole history might be written, for when he went there years ago he found that the task before him was to practically organize an East Indian branch, a task especially hard, when the character of the people of that country and the religion which they adhere to is taken into consideration. Gen. Booth is quite enthusiastic over the arduous task which lies before him in this country, but he says that the thoroughly cordial reception tendered him on his arrival in New York has been of great assistance.

Visits to other cities, he says, have all

ways brought him a characteristic, hearty American welcome, and now he is ready after an inspection of some four or five months, to go ahead at once on the plans for work which he has formulated. First of all, the military organization, for which the Salvation Army is noted and which has proved such a large factor in its success, is to be preserved in all its integrity. It may, however, be broadened, but it will be kept on regular specified lines, for the commander is a thorough be-liever in having everything done systematically and done under a complete code of rules and regulations. This he gets from Gen. William Booth, whom, he says, has made more laws which have been obeyed to the letter than any living man.

A Lack of Recruits. The United States is not essentially a

military nation, as most of the European countries are, but there is an abundance of a true Yankee love of law and order, and for this reason the commander thinks he has excellent prospects for gradually working up an organization, solid from the ground up. The present organization of the Salvationists is in excellent condition, he

Salvationists is in excellent condition, he says, but there is a lack of recruits.

The United States is one of the largest provinces in the world, territorially speaking, and it ranks next to England in importance, even from the standpoint of an English Salvationist. Booth-Tucker has, however, cast England behind him, and in equence the coming campaign is to be a campaign on American methods, if such an expression can be applied to the truly international work of saving souls. The people in this country are easily influenced by religious feelings, but the commander looks more to results than to first impres-sions, and in consequence the object to be

attained is to win men permanently.

The program for summer work thoroughly emphasizes this important factor of the work under the new commander. During this month and all of next all the officers, whether national, divisional, local or staff, are to be engaged in conducting services at important camp meetings in various sec tions of the country. A band will come to Washington Grove camp meeting on the 12th of August.

Sociologists tell us, however, that the hardened old sinner, with hardly any exception, never gets out of the old rut for any great length of time. Very often he never so much as makes the first step. This the general believes is a false impression and one which it is better to nip in the bud before it does much harm. In support of his opinion he deduces some figures

Work in the Jails.

For instance, out of about a thousand men of the strictly jail-bird class who pass through the hands of the army about eighty per cent become good and useful citizens. This, of course, varies according to the sections of the country, but the average is between seventy and eighty per cent. Taking this immense result into account, the army is about to commence a branch of work with this as its distinctive feature. The new auxiliaries are to confine themselves principally to the police courts, lockups, county jails and prisons This is not a new thing for Salvationists except that it has never been made the specific duty of a chosen band of soldiers. Out in California, the commander states, an excellent nucleus for the auxiliaries that state exists. In the San Quentin jail there is a Salvation Army band composed exclusively of prisoners who are serving sentences there. The leader of the is a man who is serving a life sentence This may be taken, Gen. Booth-Tucker states, as an excellent answer to scoffers, for when a man knows that he is never to see the open air and free sunlight again he is not apt to spend whatever time he has at his disposal in religious devotions unless he is thoroughly possessed of the spirit of Christianity. The commander mentioned a number of other similar instances of jail work to prove his statement that hardened murderers, robbers and gam-blers are converted and become upright

men every day.

The name by which the soldiers engaged in this class of work will be known is that of the Knights of Hope.

The Fallen Women. Another organization is that of the

League of Love, which, however, has worked under no distinctive title. This is to be rescue work for fallen women. The uniform of the league will probably be the regular army costume, but as a distinctive badge the members will wear a red heart with a red ground, on which are to be the words, "Out of Love." There are now in the United States about 360 homes for fallen women, but these are not considered half enough, and so more will be at once started. It only costs about \$500 to one of these institutions, and yet Booth-Tucker states the amount of the

incalculable. In reply to a question as to whether it is advisable to confine the slums to one portion of a city and there stamp them out or stamp them out so as to let them spread over a city and then take them individually, Commander Booth-Tucker said that he had not considered the subject in that light. He said that youth is pron to temptation, and that if that temptation is removed then the less the danger for young men. "If vice is obliged to exist," he added, "it should be compelled to hide its diminished head." The ways and means for carrying on all

this work is another question now being considered. The army organization now consists of about 600 separate corps, to which are attached 2,000 officers. Besides this 300 more have put in applications for officership, and when passed upon by the board and found competent they will re-ceive their appointments. This is not, however, enough, he says, and an effort is now being made to obtain 500 more. Two hundred cadets now in training in the schools, which are called garrisons, will also soon be ready for the fight. The interview was brought to an end, as the commander was to address a meeting at one of the tents and was compe leave. He is stopping with Mrs. H. B. F. MacFarland.

Mrs. Booth-Tucker was also to have been present this morning at the convention, but she was run into by a careless cyclist in New York yesterday, and her visit was broken. She is suffering considerable pain, but expects to be about her usual duties in a month or so. Her place at the meeting this morning was taken by Maj. Swift. The major is a bright-faced, animated young lady, who has

just come over from a stay of twelve years in England. She is, however, an American, having been born here, and has the disthating been the only Vassar graduate who is an officer in the Salvation Army. Maj. Swift is anxious to correct the impression that the American army is simply a subordinate to the English. She says a subordinate to the English. She says this is not so. She says it is a mistake to think that the English look with an unfriendly eye upon America. Englishmen are beginning to take a deep interest in the army, and two of them, the Marquis

English actor the other, have just given \$5,000 each to it.

THE CLOSING MEETINGS.

Program of the Final Sessions of the Convention.

The Christian Endeavor convention of 1896 will close with the consecration meetirgs to be held tonight.

State delegations are expected to have representatives present at each of the consecration meetings in the tents. Space will be marked off for the delegations, and the roll call by states will be

had in the usual way. In the four churches and Central Hall consecration meetings will be held, conducted by famous evangelists.

The program for this afternoon and tonight is as follows:

Monday Afternoon Central Hall. (Pennsylvania ave.between 7th and 9th sts.) 4 to 5.

Informal reception to all officers of the state, territorial and provincial Christian

Endeavor unions, by the officers and trus-tees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. Monday Evening.

Calvary Baptist Church. Corner 8th and H sts. n.w.)

Rev. W. H. McMillan, D. D., Allegheny, Pa., Mr. P. H. Bristow, Washington, D. C., musical director.
7:30. Praise service.

7:50. Anthem, by chorus. 8:00. Devotional exercises. Rev. Stanley Billhelmer, Washington,D.C.

8:10. Sermor Rev. John Faville, Appleton, Wis. 8:40. Singing.

8:45. Consecration service. Conducted by Rev. Ford C. Ottman, New-ark, N. J. 9:30. Adjournment.

First Congregational Church. (Corner 10th and G sts. n.w.)

Rev. Howard B. Grose, Boston, Mass., presiding.
Mr. H. G. Kimball, Washington, D. C., musical director.

7:50. Anthem, by chorus, 8:00. Devotional exercises.

Rev. E. D. Bailey, Washington, D. C. Rev. H. M. Wharton, D. D., Baltimore, Md. 8:40. Singing.
8:45. Consecration service.
Conducted by Mr. Chas. N. Hunt, Minneapolis, Minn.
9:30. Adjournment.

Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church (Corner G and 14th sts. n.w.)

Rev. Canon J. B. Richardson, London, Ont., Presiding.
Mr. R. T. Ballard, Washington, D. C., Musical Director.
7:30. Praise Service.

7:50. Anthem, by Chorus. 8:00. Devotional Exercises. Mr. Fred E. Tasker, Washington,

8:10. Sermon. Rev. John Neil, Toronto. 8:40. Singing. 8:40. Singing. 8:45. Consecration Service. Conducted by Rev. Ralph Gillam, Malden, Mass.

9:30. Adjournment. New York Ave. Presbyterian Church. (New York ave. bet. 13th and 14th sts. n.w.)

Rev. Wallace Radeliffe, Pastor, Presiding, Mr. P. P. Bilborn, Chicago, Ill., Musical Director 7:30. Praise Service: 7:50. Anthem, by Chorus. 8:00. Devotional Exercises

Rev. James T. Marshall, Kensington, Md. Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D.D., Philadelphia, Pa.

8:40. Sirging. 8:45. Consecration Service.
Conducted by Dr. Chapman.

9:30. Adjournment.

Central Hall. (Pennsylvania ave. bet. 7th and 9th sts.) Rev. W. J. Darby, D.D., of Evansville, Ind., Presiding.

Mr. F. J. Woodman, M.D., Washington, D. C., Musical Director. 7:30. Praise Service. 7:50. Anthem, by Chorus.

8:00. Devotional Exercises. Rev. W. W. Van Arsdale, Washington, D. C. Sermon.

B. Fay Mills, Ft. Edward.

8:40. Singing. 8:45. Consecration Meeting. Conducted by Mr. Mills. 9:30. Adjournment. Tent Washington

President Francis E. Clark, D.D., Boston, Mass., Presiding. Mr. Chas. S. Clark, Washington, D. C.,

Musical Director. 7:30. Praise Service. 7:50. Anthem, by Chorus. Devotional Exercises

Rev. Luther T. Townsend, D.D., Washington, D. C. 8:10. Sermon Rt. Rev. Maurice S. Baldwin, D.D.

Lord Bishop of London, Ont. 8:40. Singing.

8:45. Consecration Service. Conducted by President Clark.

9:40. Adjournment. Tent Williston

Treasurer William Shaw, Boston, Mass., Presiding. Mr. P. S. Foster, Washington, D. C., Mu-sical Director, 7:30. Praise Service.

7:50. Anthem, by Chorus. 8:90. Devotional Exercises. Rev. Fred'k M. Gardner, East Boston, Mass.

8:10. Ser mon. Rev. James I. Vance, D.D., Nashville, Tenn.

8:40. Singing. 8:45. Consecration Service. Conducted by Treasurer Shaw. 9:40. Adjournment. Tent Endeavor.

Secretary John Willis Baer, Boston, Mass., Presiding. Mr. E. O. Excell, Chicago, Ill., Musical Director. 7:30. Praise Service 7:50. Anthem, by Chorus.

8:00. Devotional Exercises, Rev. F. M. Lamb, Kennebunkport, Me

Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, D.D., Chicago, Ill. 8:40. Singing. 8:45. Consecration Service. Conducted by Secretary Baer.

9:40. Adjournment.

The Orchestra. The orchestra at the Junior rally at Tem Williston Saturday, under the conduct of Miss Mattle Bartlett, with Miss Hettle Diver, pianist, was composed as follows: First violins-Misses Ella Knight, Mary Crook, Mary Clements, Grace Hopkins, Florence Morrell, Annette Miller, May Cal houn, Flossie Bliss, Beulah Bohrer, and Messrs. Edgar Hirvall, Arthur Nyman,

Shepler Fitzgerald, Thos. C. Havell, Jos. Harrison, Harry White, Howard Bayly, John Merwin, Geo. Hunt, Clarence Whitmore. Second violins-Carl Davis, Clare Davis Sara Wall, Grace Harding, Amelia Glick, Abram Frey, Mabel Williams, Elreane Williams, Max McCullough, Walter Kim-

ball, Elton Ronsavill, Beyer Johnson, Susie Haycock, Willie Gates, Florence Stevens, Mary Taylor, Marie Bastianetti. Flutes-Messrs. Fahnestock, Allen Walker, Frank Summy Cornets - Miss Athalia Yingling, and

Messrs. Alvin Quinter, Robert Maxwell and Paul Keck Bass-Messrs. G. W. Hermey and Geo.

Maddert. Trombone-Mr. Bruce Taylor. Clarinets-Messrs. Will Phillips and Kum-

Viola-Phillip Phillips. Cellos-Misses Schott and Florence Wieser. Mrs. Henry T. McEwen.

Mrs. Henry T. McEwen is the wife of the Rev. Henry T. McEwen, D.D., pastor of the Fourteenth Street Presbyterian Church, New York city. During her early childhood her parents moved from Mt. Vernon, N. Y., to New York city, where she has since resided. She graduated with honors from the Normal College. In 1882 she mar-ried Dr. McEwen. Mrs. McEwen is an efficient worker for home, foreign and city missions. She is a member of the woman's executive committee of home missions, and